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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA

POR VICE-PRESIDENT. HON. WM. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

COUNTY TICKET. FOR SHERIFF.

PHIL R. ATHY. FOR TRUSTER, E. L. M'GOWAN. FOR OHANOELLOR, W. W. M'DOWELL

FOR JUDGE OF THE CRIMINAL COURT, L. B. HORRIGAN. FOR CONSTABLES 5TH CIVIL DISTRICT,

M. T. GARVIN, TOM GARVEY. FOR CONSTABLE 14TH CIVIL DISTRICT, T. S. MALLORY.

FOR CONSTABLE 15TH CIVIL DISTRICT. E. E. COLBY. FOR CONSTABLE 6TH CIVIL DISTRICT, L E. POPE.

HON. J. L. T. SNEED electors for the State at large, has been making a vigorous canvass. On Thursday he made two speeches, and we regret to learn that he returned home prostrated by overexertion. His physician enjoin repose, and after a few days rest we hope to see Judge Speed again in the canvass. If the service he has already rendered the party be accepted as an earnest of future labors, he will be on the stump again in a few days. Wherever Judge Sneed has addressed the people he has made a fine impression. His speeches are reported as able, eloquent, logical and convincing. His whole heart is in the cortest, and he will make a brilliant campaign. It is hoped he will enter on a series of appointments extending throughout the State, commencing about the middle of September He will attract crowds wherever he goes. He

has all the qualities that unite to form the popular orator-readiness, fluency, | graceful diction, strength and a thorough account with the issue of the people. The Democrats are fortunate in having such a champion, and they will regret to hear of his indisposition.

THE NEGRO COMMUNIST. Dennie Kearney is now execrated by all parties in California. He was a conspicuous figure in every election. Notwithstanding rian sentiments he expressed, he had many followers. His nature was turbulent and agple turned upon him, and made him a fugitive and a culprit in the community which he once ruled. Ed Shaw is to Memphis what Kearney was to San Francisco. During the yellow-fever epidemics he was continually provoking strife. The city authorities were busy in stirring up. In every election for fifteen years he has been stirring up strife and discord. In the hey-day of his power he amused himself by kicking and cursing the Democratic ticket. When backed by Eaton at the polls, he turned loose a volley of oaths upon Major J. J. Murphy which would have done credit to his prototype, Dennis Kearney, in his palmiest days. If Ed Shaw was a can-Boston for sheriff he would be hissed out of the canvass by the Republican party. But here in Shelby county he is the eader of his party, is eulogised and praised by Eaton and Bigelow, his associates on the ticket, and, strange to say, there is a possibility of his election. The Republicans, from the day of his nomination, have been united upon him, and they are going to vote their full strength for him, whatever it may be, They commenced the canvass with earnestness, and there was no other alternative lef but for the Democrats to meet earnestness with earnestness. Thinking men of all grades, from poverty to wealth, knowing the importance of saving the county from the rule of such a man, have united, and are striving to avert the election of the Dennis Kearney of Memphis. It is hoped the result of the

MISS NANCY POLITICS.

election on Thursday will show that civilized

society is too strong to permit the triumph

of a notorious disturber of the peace.

bitterness of the present canvass. Five months ago they held a meeting in the Exposition building, and, after insulting the Nationals, set up for themselves and maugurated a political canvass. They bid defiance to both the Nationals and Democrats by nominating Bigelow and Eaton, two malignant and unscrupulous Radicals, who have spent the last fourteen years in arraying the blacks against the whites, and whose persistent slanders of the people among whom they lived caused emigration to regard this community as composed of a set of savages who murdered negroes and northern Republicans. Not satisfied with this aggressive policy, the Republicans insulted both the Nationals and Democrats by nominating a candidate for the office of sheriff who is a bold, bad man-a turbulent mischief-maker, the negro communist, the Dennis Kearney of Memphis-Ed Shaw. This contempt for the peace, tranquility and the great interests of the law-abiding citizens of Shelby county produced a universal feeling of indignation and aroused the people as they have not been aroused since the canvass of 1869, in which Bigelow, Eaton and Shaw marched up to the ballot-box and cast their votes against votes they now ask. The Radicals again insulted the Denmocrats and added to the tterness of this canvass by fabricating batch of falsehoods and fraudlently representing it as the utterance of southern Democrats. The political "Miss Nancys" proposed to meet the issues which had been forced upon the people by a namby-pamby to the community in which he lived," but Bigelow and Eaton, his backers and coadjutors, in prejudicing and damaging the material interests of the tarpaying people, were to be tenderly handled and occasionally white-washed with praise.

But the people have risen in their states of the community in which he lived," but that it is the ablest paper he has ever written. The church because of the blood, and also that it is the ablest paper he has ever written. The church because of the blood, this time

THE CHURCH BOOM

Overshadows all other improvements going on in our town. The Presbyterians are building a church edifice that will be completed sometime in November, and will cost, when done, about nine thousand dellar. There is great indication of public affairs.

For gout, dyspepsia, bilious, remittent and intermittent fevers, diseases of the blood, liver, kidneys and bladder, Dr. Tutt's Pills overshadows all other improvements going on in our town. The Presbyterians are building a church edifice that will be completed sometime in November, and will cost, when done, about nine thousand dellar.

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A safely series in Georgia canvass, which was to traduce and vilify

the Shaw ticket. They have learned that no Fabian policy ever took a citadel or won an empire, and that if this campaign is to bear fruit it must be an aggressive war upon Eaton and Bigelow, who are fulsome in That Spain will Find it Difficult to Extheir praise of Shaw, and untiring in their efforts to foist him upon an unwilling people. This is the final struggle for the toration of Radical rule in Shelby countyfor the return of Ed Shaw to that power which he abused as county commissioner, by quandering the peoples money in pensionng his partisans upon the county treasury. The popular judgment, bounded by the county horizon, is measuring the possibilities of he election of the Ed Shaw ticket. If the people fail, irresponsible power will again be enthroned and licensed cor-ruption and lawlessness will triumph. If he Radicals are to be restored to power in his county, the fault will not be attributed to Democrats, for they present a solid pha-lank in battling to rescue the people from the rule of Ed Shaw and his party. Men of retable judgment, after canvassing the county, express the sanguine belief that the Demo-cratic ticket will be triumpuantly elected over all opposition. All unprejudiced judges concede that the contest will be close, and if the few votes cast for Powel and Fleece should elect the Ed Shaw ticket, the Democrats will proudly point to their vote to prove that they are not responsible for the misfortunes in-flicted upon the people. It is more difficult to revive faith in an honest, economical gov-

A WORD TO NEW ORLEANS.

These statements are too direct and cir

cumstantial to admit of question, and "un-

prejudiced minds " can only draw one con

bers of a healthy crew of a healthy vessel

contracted yellow-fever in the city of New Orleans, between the seventh and eleventh

of the present month, within two to five days

after going ashore in that port. The press

of New Orleans has exhausted the category

of abusive terms upon the State boards of health of Mississippi and Tennessee, because these bodies issued orders prohibiting the

reception within their borders of what was supposed to be the infected cargo of the bark

Excelsior, and from which supposed infected

cargo it was believed these cases of yellow

fever had originated. The able president o

the Louisiana State board, in a letter to Act-

strongly suggestive of the paternity of Cap-

tain Bjorkgren's epistle—denounces the ac-tion of the Mississippi and Tennessee author-ities as being, "unnecessary, unwise, ungenerous, and unconstitutional;" and

charges us with being "ever ready to seize

upon any pretext, however slight, to abridge

the liberties and destroy the commerce of he

[New Orleans] citizens." The APPEAL has

not hitherto answered these attacks, char-

itably attributing them to a natural impa-tience which, in subsiding, would give place

to calm reason, and possibly lead to their retraction as "unnecessary, unwise and ungen-

erogs." We now submit, however, that in

view of the uncontradicted and quasi-official

statements of Captain Bjorkgren, clother

in language and argued upon the theory that Prof. Joseph Jones has so ably employed and

maintained for years, both in public and pri-

vate—we submit, we say, that the State boards of Mississippi and Tennessee have

been derelict in their sworn duties. We sub-

mit that if New Orleans is so dangerously

infected as these statements indicate, ther

it was their obvious duty to resort to much

more stringent measures than the issuing of a mild and discriminating "health order."

What those measures should be, we do not a sume to dictate. But we do propose to

voice the protest of the whole Mississippi

valley against the assumption of New Orleans that, because of her acci-

the river, she thence has a fee simple in its en-

tire length; against her maintaining a quar-

antine which, in the nature of things, must

be ineffectual and untrustworthy; against

her allowing vessels from infected ports to ever enter the Passes under any pretext; and against her persistent and systematic sup-

dental position at the mouth

ernor M'Enery-and which letter is

Baltimore, July 30. — The schooner George Washington, Captain Ozias M. Parsons, arrived at this port Tuesday from Jamaica, and was duly entered at the customhouse and merchants' exchange. Captain Parsons made no entry at the customhouse or exchange of his vessel having been boarded and searched by a Spanish cruiser.

Yesterday the captain made an affidavit, stating that on July 5th, about eleven o'clock, when off Cape Mayzi, at the eastern point of Cuba, and about fitteen miles from the shore, he saw, with the aid of glasses, the smoke of a steamer, apparently lying off the Cuban coast, about ten miles distant from him. In a few moments after I first made him out he altered his course and steamed for us, as though to cross our bow. When he had come within three miles he again changed his course, and went to the windward of us across our stern about one and a half miles ernment than to create it, and the defeat of his course, and went to the windward of us across our stern about one and a half miles off. When I saw he was making for us I ordered my colors to be run up to the top-mast trucks. Up to this time the stranger, whom I made out to be a man-of-war, had shown no colors. After crossing our stern he kept off parallel with us until he got abreast, when he set the Spanish flag and pennant at the same time. He was then within hailing distance, and I could see that his ports were open and the mch a ticket as the Democrats present in this canvass would create such a mistrust of the capacity of the people for self-govern-ment that it would be difficult to revive faith as to any reform, retrenchment and honesty in public affairs. The future prosperity of Shelby county is involved in this canvass, and all good citizens eagerly wait for the He was then within hailing distance, and I could see that his ports were open and the guns manned, one forward and one aft. This was about one o'clock in the day. He then steamed ahead about a quarter of a mile, stopped, lowered a boat and put off for us. Seeing his purpose, I ordered the schooner hove to, and went to the rail to receive him. As the boat came alongside, I saw it contained two officers and ten men; the officers carried their swords and the men their bayonets in sheaths, and had their muskets piled up in the bottom of the boat. The officers came on board, accompanied by the coxswain. As they came on board the commanding officer beckoned me toward the cabin, and by signs gave me to understand that he wanted judgment to be pronounced on Thursday A very remarkable contribution to the his-tory of the outbreak of yellow-fever among the crew of the Swedish bark Excelsior, at New Orleans, appears in the Times, of that city, over the signature of S. L. Bjorkgren, master of the vessel. It is ostensibly in reply to an editorial in the New Orleans Picayune, which advocated an amendment to officer beckoned me toward the cabin, and by signs gave me to understand that he wanted to see my papers. We then went down into the cabin, and I handed him my papers, and, as I did so, asked him in English whether he could read them. At first he said "out," and afterward, in English, "yes." I then asked him if he could speek English, and he replied, "very little," Meanwhile the second officer, by command of his superior officer, had gone into the hold, and after remaining there about ten mirrutes, joined us in the cabin. the quarantine laws so as to require vessels to be manned by "acclimated crews." We say "estensibly," for, aside from the fact that this question is one in which the master of the Excelsior could have only a secondary in-terest, there is abundant evidence, both direct and internal, to show, first, that the article could not have been written by such a person and second, that it was was written by some there about ten minutes, joined us in the cabin After he had finished reading the papers, and one whose whole aim and interest is to prove that the quarantine at the Mississippi station, managed by the Louisiana State board of health, is unimpeachable, and that the cases of fever did not originate by reason of infec tion remaining on the vessel efter her treat ment at that station, but must have been contracted in the step of reew Orleans, within two to five days after her arrival at that port. We append so much of the letter signed by Captain Bjorkgren as will serve to make this clear:

"It is stated that three saflors were ill with fever on their way from Rio to this port. This is a gross error, it having been conclusively shown and proven that from the day the vessel left London, during fifty-six days voyage to Rio, and while there is nort for treets and days a well as during

AN INSULT

plain Away-A Deliberate Outrage

Upon the American Flag that

Ought Not to be Passed by

Unredressed.

The Story of the Skipper of the Schoon

er George Washington, which was

Boarded by an Armed Squad of

Marines from a Spanish

War Steamer.

steamer, after having been aboard three quarters of an hour. The captain says the steamer carried four guas. OXFORD, MISS.

Encouraging Crop Prospects—A Paying Trade Expected—The People ov Indincrent to Politics
that they Cannot

five, and called them up so he could satisf himself about it. He then waived his han

in the direction of the coast of Hayti, which was about southeast from us, and without a

Be Aroused by the Party Organ-Th bilant-The Church Boom--Common Schools.

OXFORD, July 29 -Notwithstanding the fact that this is the dullest season of the year, business is good, with fair prospects of a big trade this fail. The crops throughout the county are reported in fine condition with promise of a large yield, and merchants are promise of a large yield, and merchants are already making arrangements for large stocks of goods to meet the expected increase in trade. The fine crops made last year, with the good prices paid for cotton, placed a large majority of our farmers out of debt, and should they be equally as fortunate in prices this year, our county financially, as well as otherwise, will be in a better condition than it has been since the war.

AS TO POLITICS there is less interest taken here this year tha ever before. The people are well satisfied with our National ticket, but their enthusiasm does not reach anything like a movement to ward organization and getting ready for the fall campaign. This indiffer-ence on the part of Lalayette county to the political situation cannot be accounted for, unless the recurrence of elections every year have wearied the people of politics and the disagreeable consequences of a bast of the disagreeable consequences of a heated canvass. The Falcon, our wide awake Democratic paper, has been trying to stir the Democracy of this county up to the duties of the bour, and has warned them of the fatal consequences that may occur if they sit with their hands folded and do not get the party in line; but as yet the advice of that sterling paper seems to be disregarded. There is to

A BIG GREENBACK POW-WOW here on the tenth of August. West and Harris, of Holly Springs, and other Green-back orators are expected to speak, and their Greenback nonsense, it is hoped, will arouse our people to party action. It was though for awhile that the Greenbackers and Radi cals would combine in this district and put out Thomas W. Harris, of Holly Springs, for congress, but the latest information is that the Radicals will refuse to coalesce with the Greenbackers, and will, in all probability, nominate George M. Buchanan, a Holly Springs Republican of some prominence.

THE GREENBACK CONVENTION for this district is called to meet in Oxford, on August 17ts, when it is thought Harris will be nominated, whether Radicals join or not. In the event that both the Radicals into the fight prepared to give and take hard knocks. The Democratic leaders will have to take the stump and wake up the people to good, honest campaign work. If this is done a Democrat will represent this district

OXFORD AT THIS SEASON of the year is always dull. The students that make our town lively during nine months of the conditions, while such conditions equally affect the entire valley.

General Sherman permission to publish his letter on the electoral contest, and it is believed that it will be given to the public on the return of Sherman to Washington. Blanton Duncan says that when it is published everybody will see that it emanated from the same brain as solid growth of Oxford; is the wonder of all visitors and the pride of our citizens. There of the year is always dull. The students tha says that when it is published everybody will see that it emanated from the same brain as is not a month in the year that solid improve-

to be tenderly handled and occasionally white-washed with praise. But the people have risen in their majesty from one end of the county to the other, and are proclaiming in tones of thunder that an are proclaiming of the county to the object and aims of the Republicans of Shelby county. The result is, all good citizens are united in opposition to

residence will be about seven thousand dollars. As an evidence of what Oxford intends to do in the next few months in the way of improvements, the three brick-yards now in operation here will make this season two million and a half of brick, nearly all of which million and a name are already engaged.

all closed successful sessions in June, and the prospects are for a larger attendance next session than at any previous year since the war. The university, especially, is in a most flourishing condition, and bids fair to have from five to six hundred students in attendance during the next term. We claim to have the best town in the State, and cheerfully invite all who have any doubt on this subject to come and see for themselves. Our people are moral and refined, and the healthness and desirability of this place is equal to any in the south. Our new mayor holds a firm rein over the law and order of our town, and has proven himself to be worthy the confidence reposed in him. As an officer, he knows neither friend nor foe, black nor white, rich nor poor, but discharges his duty to all alike, without fear or favor. Very few of our people have gone off to spend the summer, but the majority are quietly taking their summer rest at home. Oxford has no idea of setting up for a summer resort, but if you have any friends who want to spend a few weeks in a high, healthy and delightful place, send them to Oxford.

LONOKE, ARKANSAS.

LONOKE, ARKANSAS. A Colored Boy Stabbed by a White Eoy

-A Barbeene-Speeches for and Against the Amendment. Garland and Smithee Unpopular Be

cause They Express Their Consci-entious Convictions.

LONOKE, ARK., July 30.—Since our last there has been another stabbing affray to re-sgitate our little city. Last Sunday Charlie Bove, the son of one of our most respectable business men, became involved in a quarrel with a negro boy about his age, when Charlie drew a knife and stabbed the negro just below the left shoulder, inflicting a painful, if not fatal wound. Charlie has been regard. ed as an expert with a knife by his sc ed as an expert with a knife by his schoolmates for a year or so, as one or more have
had surgical operations performed by him on
their infantile bodies with the favorite instrument used by school-boys, the knife. He is
about thirteen years of age, rather quick, and
is, taken altogether, a remarkably interesting looking boy. His passion, when once
aroused, is uncontrollable. Last night his
guard carried him over to a restaurant kept
by the prisoner's father for his supper. While by the prisoner's father for his supper. While the guard had gone to order the meal, Char parts unknown. The officers are in search of him this morning. W. K. Bove, the father of the boy, is an original Tennesseau, having lived for years in Madison county, and once was a prominent candidate for the and once was a prominent candidate for the office of assessor. He is a good, quiet citate, and the community here all sympathize

A GALA DAY AT LONOKE. Yesterday was a perfect gala day in Lo-noke. Over two thousand people assembled to hear the various candidates for the legisappeared satisfied they were all right, he gave them back to me and we went on deck again. The commanding efficer then directed the officer to make another inspection of the hold, which only contained a few barrels of flour, which were among my stores. He was gone as this inspection ten minutes more. I asked him by what authority I was thus boarded and my vessel searched, but he made no answer that I could understand. The two efficers conferred together for some minutes, but as they talked Spanish I was unable to understand what they said. Finally they went forward, as if deliberating so much chaff thrown out upon the wind. unable to understand what they said. Finally they went forward, as if deliberating whether to go down to the forecastle or not; then, turning round, the superior efficer said to me, in perfectly plain English: "How many men have you?" I reptied that I had ment, knowing that these were present who representative in the senate. Those who have known him from the very first time he ever as, and have known him to be ever true to any trust given him, but who now sigh re-gretfully and quietly remark "that there's something the matter with Garland." The speaker hoped to arouse a cheer when the senator's name was used, but old men, veteran Democratic voters, were seen to look with sadness at each other. While he was making his speech a citizen passed around the hearers and raised a large subscription to defray the expenses of Colonel Fishback here in order that Mr. Garland may bave some one to answer him when he speaks, which will be on the seventh of August. All those speakers who are sent out by our central executive committee at Little Rock to canvass Arkansas at large, or by districts, are anti-amendment men, and no lit-tle wonder is made manifest by the sturdy man is the chairman of that committee who man is the chairman of that committee who made a canvass of the State for governor and was defeated, and his only platform, or the basis of everything he had to say in that canvass was something hard about the amendment. This man is no other than A. J. Smithee, formerly of Little Rock. Smithee was once an idolized son of our State, but

since the State convention he is rarely spoken of without ceasure and accusations of being bought. The district conference of the Methodist church is now in session here, and any number of preachers are present. The pulpit orator of Hot Springs, Dr. A. R. Winfield, preached to-day to a large crowd of churchgoing people. In his sermon he said that to be married by a justice or other civil efficer was not a marriage in the sight of heaven. People should be married by regularly ordained preachers. If this be so, alas, how many poor white folks and negroes are living in adultery. And St. Peter, on the final day, will have to dispose of not a few well or ally-framed indictments for that crime. THE CHURCH AND ADULTERY. ble; if not, perhaps such a lapse of time will occur that all the poor devils can plead the

BALLADE OF CLEOPATRA'S A. LANG.

Ye giant shades of R3 and Tum,
Ye ghosts of gods Egyptian,
If murmurs of our planet come
To exiles in the precinct wan
Where, felish or Olympian,
To help or harm no more ye list,
Look down, If look ye may, and scan
This monument in London mist!
Behold, the hieroglyphs are dumb
That once were read of him that ran
When selstron, cymbal, trump and drum
Wild music of the Buil began;
When through the chanting priestly clan
Walk'd Rameses and the high sun kiss'd
This stone, with blessing scored and ban—
This monument in London mist.
The stone endures though gods be dumb;
Though human effort, plot and plan
Be stitted, drifted, like the sum
Of sands in wastes arabian.
What King may deem him more than mao,
What priest sars Faith can Time resist
While this endures to mark their span—
This monument in London mist?
ENVOY.

ENVOY. Prince, the stone's shade on your divan Falls; It is longer than ye wis.; It preaches, as Time's gnomon can, Fhis monument in London mist!

NEW YORK. July 30 -S. M. Branscom, o acksonville, Florida, was to-day committed the Tombs on the charge of a forgery of ne hundred and thirty seven thousand dollars worth of sanitary improvement bonds of Jacksonville, Florida. The bonds were lithographed here on what purported to be a genuine order from the mayor of the above-named city. The seals were cut by two dif-ferent firms, and after completing the im-pressions of the bonds Branscom carried the plates on board the Fulton terryboat and threw them overboard. He hired a boy to write the signature of A. J. Baldwin, chairman, to a large number of the bonds, and it The other signatures were written in by various persons. The intention was to put up these bogus documents as collaterals for bor-rowed money with which to move the orange crop. He had made partial arrangements to this effect, and about twenty-five thousand of merchants innocently betrayed into aiding

THE WHISKY RING.

Fromised Expose of the Greatest of All the Frauds of Grant's Administration, by General John M'Donald, the Pal of the Infamous Corruptionists

Who Robbed the People-The Truth to be Given as It is Certified to by a Number of Telegrams and Letters Over the Signatures of the Thieves.

A Great Sepastion.

the Great Whisty Ring, containing a corposure of the illicit whisky francs or gin 1875, and the connection of Grat, Douglas, Chester H. Krum, and other ation officers established by positive a coal documentary more comparating of ministration officers established by positive and ministration officers established by positive and unequivocal documentary proofs, comprising confidential letters and telegrams emanating from the White House, directing the management of the ring. To which is added the missing it is in the chain of evidence of James A. Garfield's implication with the District of Columbia ring and DeGolyer bribery. By General John M'Donald, formerly supervisor of internal revenue for the district comprising Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, Indian Territory and New Mexico. Et. Louis, Missouri, 1880.

Louis, Missouri, 1880.

The above is the title of a book now in course of preparation by General John M'Donald, formerly supervisor of internal revenue for the district embracing Missouri, Arkaneas, etc., in which the connection of General U. S. Grant, General O. E. Babcock, Commissioner Douglas, and other high-place government efficials is positively established by documentary proofs, embracing their confidential letters and telegrams directing the management of the whisky ring. The book will be a succinct history, dealing in nothing but unequivocal, well-substantiated evidence, furnishing the details of the greatest conspiracy by government officials since the days of acy by government officials since the days Walpole. In this book General M'Dons does not spare himself, but frankly acknowledges his instrumentality in the organization conduct of the ring, and, appreciations position, he is careful to make only st his position, he is careful to make only such statements as his letters and telegrams with Grant, Babcock, etc., substantiate. Nothing is taken for granted—all is proven. General M'Donald has been offered immense sums of money, by the men he implicates with the ring, to give up the damaing letters and papers against them, which he now makes public, but he has resisted all their efforts in order to demonstrate to the people the hideous corruption of Grant's administration and to explain the cause of the anxiety exhibited ous corruption of Grant's administration and to explain the cause of the anxiety exhibited by certain persons to secure his re-election. The book will comprise about three hundred and fifty pages, and will appear next month. In his preface General M'Donald says:

PREFACE. laying bare the bideous deformities of recreant highplace officials for the purpose of vindicating myself.
Far from it. Denying or affirming nothing as to my
own gullt, the law has spent its force upon me; It
have paid the pensity, and further claims against
me no man has; I am, therefore, entitled to a considerate hearing in what I have to say. Theroughly
appreciating how prone the public will be to throw
discredit upon my statements, I have determined to
omit much that is unsupported by written or other
corroborative evidence, and confine myself to
charges which I can prove by overwhelming testimony. Every step, therefore, is cautiously made,

were created which I was not forgetful to regard. Geoward Babocock was the President's private secretary, and there will be few to contradiet me when I say that he was, in a great measure, the President's chief adviser, especially in cases where his private matters were concerned. I regarded Babocock's in structions as those emanating from the highest authority, and, however my obedience to their orders may be considered, they were the excuse for my actions. Having become identified with the purposes of my superiors, and sharing their benefits and in trusted with their confidence, when disclosures were made and the hour of sacrifice was at hand, I could not assume the character of a base ingrate to escape a punishment which, missing me, would involve the entire nation in the deepest disgrace. If I were convicted, I knew that the tenure of my punishment would be limited to the disposition of those in whose hands the pardoning power was vested; having received their promise of an immediate pardon, I put on the sackcloth of disgrace, and from the high position I had so many years maintained I descended to the most humiliating, stigmatical deptha—a feion's cell. For seventeen months I were the garked in the prosent of infamy khat leprous, fool, polluted character that gaaws at sensitive nature "like a worm in the bud." I not only suffered this restraint of liberty with its unending nightmare of moral death, but lived on to see the honest accumulatious of many years of patient labor wasted because I could not protect it, and from an ample fortune upon my entrance into political life I was reduced to penury when released. Those in power forgot me and their promises; they done because of the pressure of public opinion, which might become intensified against them at such a bold interference to defeat the sentence of the court, and I was, therefore, permitted to languish until my forboarance would endure no more; then I demanded my pardom, under threat- of exposure if it were not immediately granted, and I was released

of political complexion. The purpose of this publication has a broader base to rest Jupon than mere personal vindictiveness or political influence. It is to expose the villainies of an administration the very mention of which should excite a righteous indignation and befoul the atmosphere; but though the crimes of Marius, who sold offices in public places of Rome, were as virtues compared with many of the corrupt acts of Grant's administration, yet there is a very large percentage of American citizens whose eyes cannot penetrate beyond the military giory with which Grant is clothed; who parade his statesmanship and would reward his crimes with an honor no other American ever held or sought. It is with an earnest and well considered belief that General Grant will be a disturbing factor in the politics and purity of the nation so long as his infamies remain hidden, which furnishes one of the reasons for this expose, and with this contribution to the literature of uncovered venality goes forth the hope that the supporters of the Grant administration will find the proof berein which will cause the blush of shame to manile their cheeks for having leant their aid to perpetuate infamies of such magnitude as were constantly developing while General Grant was our chief magiarrate, who, as will be conclusively shown, was an active participant in the frands laid bare in this work.

I have included the VKNAL ACTS OF GENERAL JAMES A. GARFIRLD, BECAUSE OF HIS POSITION NOW AS CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY, AND TO FORWARN THE NATION AGAINST ABUSISS IN OFFICE WHICH HE WILL CEBTAINLY INAUGURATE IF ELECTED.

I have no affiliation with the Democratic party further than my desire to see the return of honest principles, and above all, 'honest acts,' which will reciaim the nation from the disgrace visited upon it by corrupt officials, among which class the public will include JOHN M'DONALD, Formerty supervisor of internal revenue for the district embracing Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, Indian Territory and New Mexico.

Way He Killed Him. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—At the exami-nation of Schroeder for killing Dr. LeFevre nation of Schroeder for killing Dr. LeFevre this morning, Rev. Horatio Stebbins, father of Mrs. Schr. eder, was allowed to testify. He said Mrs. Schroeder, on July 12th, confessed to Hill and her busband that Dr. LeFevre had seduced her, and that criminal intercourse had continued between them for two months previous. Dr. Stebbins and his son in-law shortly afterward visited LeFevre, when Stebbins taxed him with the affair, which LeFevre neither affirmed nor denied, but was much excited, and trembled visibly. Mr. Stebbins said he was unarmed at the interview, but had he had a pistol he would then and there have killed the seducer and then and there have killed the seducer and then and there have killed the seducer and saved his son this trial. Stebbins further testified that since June 12th Schroeder had acted as though out of his mind. He himself accompanied his son-in-law on the trip through the country to divert him, but did not succeed.

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